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## CONTEST BY SCORE 2 TO

H. Myers, Second Man Up for Brooklyn in First, Hit for a Home Run;
Many Double Plays

page that happened during the winter of 1914. The letter is from a man of undoubted veracity and the truth of the incident has been substantiated by other persons who were present at the time. While there is no evidence to show that the padded bill mentioned was allowed by the county court at that time, yet the incident serves to demonstrate how the honest and self-respecting Demolyn in First, Hit for a Home Run;

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Cutshaw, 2b	0	0	5	5	1
Mowry, 3b	0	1	3	7	1
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Umpires-Connolly behind the bat; O'Day on bases; Quigley, left field foul line; Dineen, right field foul line.

BOSTON, Oct. 9.—Again today the Brooklyn Nationals and Boston Americans met in the series to determine the World baseball championship of the year. The scenes were the same as those of Saturday, Braves field and its spacious stadium providing the setting for the title contest. Another large crowd of over 90,000 was out. Atmospheric conditions were slightly less attractive than on Saturday.

It was cloudy and warm with a light southerly wind. The Red Sox team was favorite in the betting, at odds of ten to four on the series and 5 to 3 was a ward on taken same.

was offered on todays game

The gates were opened at ten a. m. but the crowd was very slow in arriving and at 12 o'clock the fifty cent and dollar open stands were not half filled. at 1:40 p. m. a few drops of rain were falling and umbrellas were opened on

FIRST INNING

Brooklyn—Johnston out, fly to center. Daubert out, foul fly to third. To second. Lewis out, second to first. H. Meyers hits to right for a home run. Great cheers. Hooper fell running after the hit. Wheat out to right One run, one hit, no errors.

Boston—Hooper out, pitcher to first. Mowry out, second to first. Olson singular to second. Ruthup. Barbon out, flied to center. Walker Janyrin out, flied to center. Walker specified to left. Miller out, fly to left. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Brooklyn—Cutshaw struck out. Scott was out as cerifice, second to first. Thomas out, sacrifice, second to first. Olson sin-ned. Hooper singled along third and Scott was out at third, third to short. Olson made put out. No runs, two

Janvrin out, filed to center.
out, foul fly to first. No runs, no hits, runs, one hit, no errors.
Boston—Gardner out second to first

#### SECOND INNING

Brooklyn—Cutshaw out, pitcher to third to first. Bounced off Ruth's glove. Olson struck out. No runs, no

to third, ball bounced out of Mowry's hand to short. Lewis forced at second; third to short to second. Scott trying to get Gardner at third. Another try for Gardner at third and anoth ar try. Gardner caught off first, pitcher to first. No runs, no hits, no er-

#### THIRD INNING

BROOKLYN-Miller out, short to first. Smith hit to right for a dou-ble and is out at third trying to stretch it. Right to center to third. Johnston singles to center. Daubert up. Trying get Johnston at first. Ball one. Foul along left field line. Strike one. Ball two. Trying to get Johnston at first. Johnston out stealing. Catcher to second. No runs, two hits, no er-

Boston—Scott hits to center for a cond to first. Janvin fumbled but got triple. Thomas up. Brooklyn infield the ball over in time. Manager Robinson kicked hard. Wheat out, second to third to first. Scott held at third. Ruth to first. Cutshaw out, pop liner to out, second to first, Scot scoring. Cut-

at second, short to second. One run, bne hit, one error.

FOURTH INNING.

Brooklyn—Daubert up, Daubert walks. H. Myers up. The sun broke through the clouds. Foul back strike nne. Trying to get Daubert of first. Mowry taking second. Miller out, pop fly to catcher in front of plate. Smith up. Trying to get not plate, strike 2. Ball 2. Double play. Daubert forced at second. Meyers out, second to first. Wheat long foul to right. Out pitcher to first. No runs, no hits, no errors. Boston—Walker up, out pitcher to first. No runs, no hits, no errors. Boston—Walker up, out pitcher to catcher to third and miller took second on the throw. Smith up. Smith is a right to first. No runs, no hits, no errors. Boston—Walker up, out pitcher to catcher to thrid to pitcher who made to first. No runs, no hits, no errors. Boston—Walker up, out pitcher to catcher to thrid to pitcher who made to first. Hoblitzel at first. Double Smith to second. Johnston out, pitch-smith to second. Johnston out, pitch-smith to second. Scott hits to third and hoblitzel is taged out by Mowry. Miller out, pop fly to catcher in front of plate. Smith up. Trying to get Mowry at second. Out, fied to left. Lewis making great catch. No runs, no hits, one error. Boston—Hooper, out pitcher to third and Miller took second on the throw. Smith up. Smith is a right to short and Mowry is run down and out, short to catcher to thrid to pitcher who made to first. Hoblitzel up, walks. Lewis up, up. Trying to get Hoblitzel at first. Double

Boston—Gardner out second to first hits, no errors. Hooper was credited to hit to first ball pitched. Scott up, out with a hit as he would have reached third to first. Thomas hits along left first safely. Scott overran third. field line for a double and when Olson

ELEVENTH INNING. interfered with him umpire Quigly allowed Thomas to take third. It goes hits, no errors.

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Lewis singled to center. Gardner hits to third, ball bounced out of Mowto, third, ball bounced out of Mowto, third, ball bounced out of Mowtors.

#### SIXTH INNING

Brooklyn-Smith out, short to first. Scott made a fine stop. Johnston walks. Daubert attempts to bunt. Johnston out stealing, catcher to second. Daubert out, third to first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Boston—Hooper up. Umpire Din-een chases several camera men. Now consulting with manager Carrigan. Hooper out, fly to center. Myers made a shoe-string catch and fell but held the ball. Janvrin out, fly to center. Walker out, second to first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

#### SEVENTH INNING

Brooklyn-Myers up. They cheer Myers as he goes to plate. Out, second to first. Janvrin fumbled but got

shaw fumbled the hit for a moment.

Hooper hits to Cutshaw and is safe on the error. Janvrin forces Hooper at second, short to second. One run, bne hit, one error.

FOURTH INNING.

Brooklyn Daubert up Daubert Daubert Cuts and Hoblitzel is taged out by Mowry.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

### WHAT HAPPENED WHEN STURM REFUSED O. K.?

Was the Bill Paid Anyway? Perhaps, Commissioner Glover, the Democratic Candidate for

Sheriff Can Tell.

A letter has been received in the office of the West Virginian which relates an incident of much importance in the pending political cam-paign that happened during the win-

honest and self-respecting Demo-crats of the county look askance at the manner in which the Democratic gang handles the taxpayers' money. The letter explains itself and we print it as follows with the exception of some portions that had no relation to the incident, but concerned other matters not relative to political af-

fairs:
FAIRMONT, Oct. 7.—[Editor
West Virginian].—This discussion
about costs and unnecessary expenses of the county court recalls to my mind some matters which I wish to tell you, although such things may not be new to you.

Mr. Sturm, who superintends the county poor farm, is in my estimation a square man. He wanted to have cement walks and retaining walls built at the coun-ty home and to get this done as ty nome and to get this done as cheaply as possible for the coun-ty, used the labor of inmates of the home largely. This was near-ly all done during the winter of 1914. That winter I was workng as a carpenter on the new barn there.

Among those present at the time were the other carpenters, Alf Landis of Norwood, who used to own bloodhounds; Ben Wilson of Hoult (not the fleet-footed Ben) and others. We were all

NINTH INNING.

TENTH INNING

No runs, no hits, no errors.

hits, no errors.

TWELFTH INNING

Boston-Gardner out, filed to left

872. Trying to get Scott off first. Trying again. National Commission's share \$8,262. Foul back, strike two.

Foul back. Ball two. Forces Scott at second, third to second. Thomas on

first. Ruth out, pitcher to first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRTEENTH INNING.

hit, one error.

Brooklyn-Daubert out third to first on first ball pitched. Myers out fly to center. Wheat out first to pitcher. No eating dinner by the furnace in the basement.

4 F.Z.

Mr. Sturm was complaining. He had been to town and a blanket sheet bill had been presented by the court for his O. K. covering expenses of the work done. To use his words it was as "big as that furnace door," and he said he refused to O. K. it until cor-

Said Mr. Sturm, "While our team was hauling cement from the Wall Plaster company plant, George Lily's team was also haul-ing cement to one of his contracts. This bill covered a lot of bags of This bill covered a lot of bags of cement hauled by Lily's team for use of the county farm. There was another bill of Lily's for team hauling to county farm. "I told the county clerk that George Lily never hauled a load, our own team hauled it all and also I had a memorandum of every bag we got and I would only O. K. that amount and no more."

Mr. Sturm, who is of course a good Democrat, said that he could not understand it, "it must have been a mistake some way and that Lily would not do it on purpose. Supposed as Lily was hauling at

Lily would not do it on purpose. Supposed as Lily was hauling at the same time the Wall Plaster people had taken it for granted that it was all for the Home."

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Landis said: "Aw com on now, Sturm, you are not that innocent and easily fooled. You know that it is an old trick of George's to make the county pay for a lot of stuff for his own contract work and the Wall Plaster people don't jump to conclusions and make bills without any information, besides how do you account for the
bill for hauling in Lily's honor?"
And he could not account for it.
"As I said I give this for what

#### er to first. No runs, two hits, no er-Dr. Fred Hess Dental Boston—Thomas up. Out first to pitcher, who covered the bag. Ruth, out. filed to left. Hooper up, Sun is shining now. Out, filed to right. No runs, no hits, no errors. Asso. President

DR. C. H. LAYMAN ELECTED VICE PRESIDENT AT SATURDAY NIGHT MEETING.

runs, no hits, no errors.

Boston—Janvrin doubles to left.

Wheat just reached the ball but could Dr. Fred Hess of this city was made president and Dr. Claude H. Layman, wheat just reached the ball but could president and Dr. Claude H. Layman, not hold it. Walker up. Foul back, strike one. Walsh replaces Walker at bat, bunts to pitcher and Janvrin is safe at third when Mowry drops the ball. Walsh on first and Janvrin on third on the error. Hoblitzel out, fied to center and Janvrin is doubled at the plate, center to catcher. Walsh took second. Lewis up, walks. Gardner out pop fly to catcher. No runs, one hit, one error. in December.
Dr. L. J. Walker of Grafton was the

principal speaker at the meeting Sat-urday night and talked concerning Brooklyn—Walsh now playing center for Boston. Cutshaw out, second to first. Mowry up. Official attendance 41,373, Out, third to short to first. Scott backed up Gardner and National convention.

Quite a large number of out of town ler out, line fly to third. No runs, no dentists as well as a number of local dentists, errors.

Boston—Scott singles to right. which was the first meeting held by Thomas out, sacrifice, second to first. the Association since April.

#### NICHOLS WILL RECOVER

The condition of Hiram L. Nichols, an employe of the Baltimore and Ohio Olson made put out. No runs, two Rairoad company, at Colfax, who was struck by a train on Saturday afternoon, is encouraging according to an announcement from the Fairmont Hospital No. 3 today. It is now believed Brooklyn-Smith out, third to first. Mr. Nichols will recover from his in-Johnston out, thrid to first. Gardner made a grand scop. Daubert fanned.

#### "Peg O' My Heart"

Boston—Janvrin out, pop fly to first. Walsh out, foul fly to first. Dau-Carney Christie, talented young actor, will give an interpretation of the popular play "Peg O' My Heart" at the First Baptist church on Tuesday bert making a great backward run.
Hoblitzel walked, for the third time.
Lewis up—Manager Robinson objects
to a band playing. Out third to first.
No runs, no hits. no errors. evening, October 17, under the direc-tion of the church choir. Mr. Christie will give his own dramatization of the book which is said to be a splen-did one. The hour is 8:30 o'clock Brooklyn—Myers out, strike three, fanned. Wheat out, pop fly to third. Cutshaw up. It is getting dark. Cutshaw out, short to first. No runs, no and an admission of 35 and 50 cents

#### WILL GO TO WHEELING.

Charles Ray, of the Owens Bottle Scott up. Official receipts \$82,626. Players' share \$44,618.04. Scott walks. Thomas up. Each club's share \$14,works, leaves tonight for a visit to Wheeling. Mr. Ray will also take in the World's series baseball games at Brooklyn.

#### PERSONALS.

Prof. Walter Barnes of the Normal school faculty attended a meeting of the State Board of Regents held at the Chancelor hotel in Parkersburg on Saturday. Prof. Barnes has returned Brooklyn, Mowry hits to third. Gardner throws wild. Mowry safe on the error. Olson out, sacrifice bunt, pitcher to first, Mowry taking second. to his home here.

When eating beans, the Red Sox players aren't particular which of a bean they swallow first.

#### The Weather

West Virginia—Cloudy in west, rain in east tonight. Tuesday, fair and cold-

LOCAL WEATHER READINGS. F. P. Hall, Observer. Temperature a t8 a. m. today 67. Yesterday's weather, clear; temper-ature, maximum, 92; minimum 52; pre-

cipitation, none.

## Victor Shaw, a W. V. U. student, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaw. on Morgan-

# **VESSELS ARE SENT TO BOT**

#### Many Negroes Are Registered by Court

An almost continuous line of ne-groes has been filing into the county court room since the court met this morning at ten o'clock for the purpose of adding to the registration lists for the fall election. A few white men came in to have their names changed from one precinct to another but in the majority of the additions to the lists made were colored men. At a late hour this afternoon the

At a late hour this afternoon the work had not been completed and the negroes were still coming. The court had not announced whether or not today's work would complete the revising of the registration. The colored voters who come in were from all parts of the county as well as Fair-

#### Public to Have Chance to Participate in the Big Movement.

Opportunity for the general public to acquire a financial interest in the Greater Fairmont movement will be afforded this week when, on Wednesday morning, at the rooms on the sec-ond floor of the Watson building, of the Fairmont Chamber of Commerce or at any one of the banks in Fairman subscriptions will be opened for \$150,000 worth of the Seven Per Cent. Cumulative Preferred stock of the Greater Fairmont Investment com-pany. There is \$300,000 worth of this stock, but half of it already has been placed.

It is the hope that there will be a

popular demand for this stock so that as many people as possible will have a direct personal interest in the suc cess of the movement to assure Fairage all to buy, even those who can-not command large sums of capital, the par value of the shares has been fixed at \$5 and it has been arranged that the payments may be made in four installments of twenty-five per cent. each on the first of next month, December 1st, January 1st and February 1st. No subscription will be accepted for less than \$100 and no one person will be permitted to buy more than \$2,500 worth.

There is much interest in the Great-er Fairmont movement, especially in the nearby towns and many inquiries about it have been received. Today at the Country club a luncheon is be-ing served at which bankers from Mannington, Fairview, Shinnston and other places in this vicinity are the guests. The banking and other fea-tures of the movement will be informally discussed at this gathering.

The entire capital stock of the Fair-

mont Investment company is \$1,500. 000. This is divided into three classes—\$500,000 worth of Debenture Preferred stock which will draw seven per cent. interest, cumulative from the date of issue but possess no voting rights; \$300,000 worth of seven per cent, preferred stock cumulative after one year and with full voting power and \$700,000 worth of common stock which will have full voting power. Regarding the stock the perspectus issu-ed by the Investment company says:

Of the above authorized stock \$300.000 of the Debenture Pre-ferred stock has been subscribed for at par. The remaining \$200,-000 is to be retained in the treasury of the company for future re-quirements in the way of the im-

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T. W. FLEMING STUMPS HANCOCK Hon. Thomas W. Fleming and Howard Sutherland are this week in Hancock county where they are speaking in the interest of the campaign. Mr. Fleming and Congressman Sutherland are touring county in an automobile and are scheduled today to speak at Weirton, Chester, Newell and New Cumberland.

#### One of Them U-53 Which Visited Newport Saturday Are **Engaged**

Believed That at Least Three Vessels,

VESSELS DO Underseas Destroyers Were Just Outside the Three Mile

Limit and Right Across the Main Atlantic Liner Lane—British Cruisers Appear.

BOSTON, Oct. 9.—German submarine warfare brought to this side of hts Atlantic Sunday was pursued relentlessly throughout the night. With the dawn came reports of more vessels torpedoed and sunk.

The captain of the Nantucket light ship off which the attack of passenger and freight ships were made reported that three German submarines were in operation south and southeast of Nantucket and that a total of nine

ger and freight ships were made reported that three German submarines were in operation south and southeast of Nantucket and that a total of nine vessles had been destroyed.

The identity of three of this number was unknown but ships from the American destroyer Flotilia at Newport were searching the seas for the crews that were supposed to have taken to their small boats.

Rushing to give battle of the submarines three British cruisers were off Nantucket shoals at 4:40 this morning. This was the first appearance of any war ships of the British and French patroling fleet in that vicinity, since the submarines began their attack at 6 o'clock yesterday morning.

The passengers and crew of the Red cross steamer Stephano and the crews of the British freighter Strathdene and West Point and the Dutch freighters Bloomerselik and the Norwegian freight steamer Kmudsen destroyed yesterday were landed at Newport, R. I., today. The crew of the British freighter Kingston was missing this morning but the men were reported to be in life boats 30 miles southeast of Nantucket.

Early today the submarine or submarines had not been identified but there is no doubt in the minds of naval officers that one of the engines of destruction was the German U-53 which delivered mail for the German am bassador Count von Bernstorff at Newport yesterday.

The belief is growing that the U-53 is only one of a flotilla of German submarines gathered for attacks on vessels of the allied nations and neutral bottoms carrying countreband of war. Their operations so far as known have been southeast of Nantucket island and from three to 10 miles off shore.

The American steamer Kansan which was held up by a submarine off Nantucket at 4:30 yesterday morning arrived here today. Her captain said he had turned back in response to signals of distress from the Westpoint but finding his assistance was not required he proceeded to Boston.

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#### THE DIPLOMATIC ASPECT.

Washington. Oct. 9.—Possibilities of diplomatic complications over German submarine raid along the New England coast seemed today to point

German submarine raid along the New England coast seemed today to point to the allies as well as Germany.

State and navy officials scanning unofficial reports of destruction of ships within sight of American shores found no reason today to change their first impression that the submarine operation had been conducted so far within the limitations of international law but they were fully alvie to the dangerous possibilities

Destruction of American ship carrying contraband might cause castly other Frye case and any loss of life at all in any case might easily reopen the whole submarine question.

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The threatened complication with the ailies lies in their contending that submarines because of their nature should be excluded from all neutral ports. Todays London dispatches quoting from the Manchester Guardian to the effect that such a view had been set out in recent memorandum sent by the allies to neutral governments contained the first intimation recorded here that any thing in the nature of formal representation had been made.

The position of the United States as far as it has been announced has been to decide on its mortes the case of each submarine entering. American

been to decide on its merits the case of each submarine entering American port inasmuch as the German submergible which left Newport Saturday took no supplies, asked for no privileges and departed almost immediately, it not thought that she raised any issue.

## DR. SHAW SPEAKS

#### Famous Suffrage Orator to Address Meeting in Court House.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, the most noted woman orator on the American platform today, and an ordained minister of the M. P. denomination, arrived here today on the 12:40 train from Morgantown and tonight she will address a mass meeting in the Circuit

address a mass meeting in the Circuit Court room of the Marion county court. Mrs. Shaw was taken to the home of Dr. J. C. Broomfield where she will be a guest until tomorrow.

Dr. Broomfield will introduce Dr. Shaw tonight and a large audience is expected out to hear this famous works great on the suffrage question. man speak on the suffrage question. lecture will begin promptly at

eight o'clock. The ushers for the evening are as follows: Mesdames E. C. Frame, A. L. Lehman, George Price, Kemble White, Frank C. Dudley, Ed Kelley and Misses Jennie Fleming and Margaret McKinney. The public is cordially invited to hear this address tonight.

The Misses Dorothy and Mary Katharyn Howard, Mary Louise Conn, Norma Niemen and Mary Fleming have returned from Uniontown, Pa., where they motored on Friday.

#### Two Hurt in Auto Wreck Near Fairview

Mrs. J. L. Tennant was severely bruised and suffered severe cuts about the head and arms and Sarah Gilalland one of a party of eight children who were riding with the Tennants received a broken arm when the Tennant automobile in which they were riding went off the road and turned turtle twice landing at the foot of a ten foot

embankment last evening.

The Tennant car, near Nans Run stop of the Traction Company started to pass a horse and wagon that was stopped at a watering trough; in some manner Mr. Tennant swung out too far and went over the bank. The car is almost a total wreck.

President Joseph Rosier of the Fair-mont State Normal school attended a teachers institute held at Adamston in the Coal district in Harrison county on Saturday. Mr. Rosier addressed the institute on educational topics.

#### NOTICE

City taxes will be due and payable at the City Treasurer's office, Monroe Street, Monday, October 2 1916. A discount of 21/2% will be allowed on all taxes

J. R. MILLER. Treasurer.